GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

BETTING WILL BE UNDER RE-STRICTIONS AT BENNINGS.

Layers Cannot Use Stools and Slates, but Will Accept Wagers Just the Same -Al Dryer Winds Up a Lucky Year -Jim Villepigue Picks Six Winners.

The Cavanagh special train which left for Bennings over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7:30 o'clock last night carried nearly 1,000 regulars, including layers, owners, trainers, ockeys and hangers on, who will be on the igh at the Washington track this afternoon From present indications there will be plenty of chances to make bets on the horses, but a new system will be inaugurated, it is said, owing to the recent court decision in the case of bookmaker William Davis. appeal of the case to the United States Supreme Court, the prosecuting attorney of the District of Columbia is said to have expressed a willingness to permit speculation, provided that the layers dispense with stools and slates in the betting ring. It is said that the betting will be conducted under a sort of combination of the American and English systems Layers will not have any fixed station in the ring, but will move about among the patrons the track, making records of wagers in their notebooks. Just how layers and players will be secured against possible losses remains to be seen. If money can pass between them there will be no trouble. If not, all wagers will be made on credit, with players probably depositing a certain sum with the layers before the races each day, all settleto be made away from the track. Under the assurance that the Washington lockey Club will meet all of its obligations to horsemen, no matter what the result of the betting complications may be, there will be no lack of racing material. Nearly all of the leading layers will be on the ground to-day, ready to begin business under new conditions. obert Pinkerton was in Washington yesterday conferring with the track officials and the officers of the law. It was said that there would be no further trouble, as both sides had reached an amicable understanding.

One of the most successful horse players of the season just closed was Al Dryer, a close friend of John A. Drake and John W. Gates. With keen judgment and aided by excellent information Mr. Dryer was a constant terror to the layers. He cashed on horses at all sorts of prices and finished with a big bankroll. Mr. Dryer went down to Aqueduct yesterday with A. B. Hudson and Mattie Corbett just to be in at the windup He did not intend to wager much, he said, and began with a \$10 bet on King Henry s place at 5 to 1 in the opening event. With \$200 in hand he bet this amount and some more on Yorkist at 8 to 1 in the second event and cashed. Then he put a fat commission on Athlete in the third, following it up with a good bet on Bon Mot in the fourth. At that stage of the proceedings his original \$40 wager had been swelled into \$7,500. Of this an he dropped \$500 on Go Between in the fifth. but in the last race he took Troublemaker three ways and Lee Harrison II, straight, When he figured it all up he was more than \$8,000 winner on the day, which concluded his operations for this year. Jim Villepigue, the well known caterer,

played the winners of the first five races. He had \$200 three ways on Yorkist and when the horses went to the post for the last event Villepigue was \$13,000 to the good. Then he decided to put a small bet on Hancock,

who rolled home.

Twenty layers who came to the track decided at the last moment not to do business because of the lack of big money. But they lost a chance to clean up a little expense money, as the crowd backed four losing favorites with confidence. The prodigal form players took 7 to 20 against Leonard Joe Hayman in the first event, because any price seemed sure profit. In fact, many expected to see Hayman quoted at 1 to 10. The books broke better than even at that, as there was a ealth of support for both Suffice and Dekaber

Place, both losing. Those who played Yorkist for a good thing in the second race waited until the odds went up to 10 to 1 before they bet. Then they forced the price down to 8. Tully Coulter, the owner, up a stable boy to get these liberal odds and then proceeded to bet enough to keep him in coal all winter. The really smart money went on Matt Byrnes's Glenham, a stable mate of Stray, who was played from 6 down to : but got nothing. Purslane was also well supported both ways, while Oraculum, after receding from 6 to 5 to 2, was pounded down to 7 to 5 at the last moment, the general result providing overflowing cash boxes for the

The books broke even or perhaps better on the running of the Nassau Handicap. Athlete and Orilene, both good mudders, opened at 7 to 5, with 2 to 1 against Ben Ban. Because Miller had the mount Orilene was pounded down to 13 to 10 favorite, while Athlete remained steady at 7 to 5, with Ben Ban going up to 4 and well taken for the place. Williams, Gaviota, Orthodox and Santa Catalina were the previous winners of the Nassau.

Although John Lowe was sure that his mare Luretta would win the fourth event, she went up from 4 to 5 to evens. Bon Mot carried most of the educated money, with the public taking the favorite as usual. Because of the fact that Asterisk was supposed to be ready for a killing, he was played from 20 down to 12, but Beckman, who rode him, could not get the son of St. Gatien to run at all. New York, also reduced from 20 to 12, could do no better than land third place, his backers saving their investment. Bowling Bridge was backed down to 10 and flattered his supporters for about half a mile. A bunch of now wagers was burned up by Battleaxe, the ring quitting a good winner to the race.

Aleck Shields sent Go Between after the money in the fifth race. The Meddler horse had received a special preparation and was keyed up to the proper pitch. The plungers got the tip and as they expected to see him win in a gallop they loaded up the layers with heavy wagers, forcing the odds from 4 to 5 down to 3 to 5. Martin Doyle, however, was not wholly overlooked by those who recalle his recent races and also remembered that Go Between had not been of much account since his victory in the Suburban, so Doyle was liberally taken at 9 to 5. Miller was never able to get Go Between near Doyle, who made him look like a cheap plater.

In the last wild scramble to land winter oats the trainers who sent horses to the post in the concluding event provided more than half a dozen hot tips. John Hynes got a pocketful of long green when Hancock came home, and appreciating Miller's efforts he handed the midget jockey a vellow bill as the latter left the scales. E. R. Bradley played his Cesarine colt, Troublemaker, across the slates, the price dropping from 15 to 10, and quit a win-Work and Play, running in the colors of the Oneck Stable, was taken three ways, with a bunch of show wagers that were cashed. The Haymans had a solid wager on Senator McCarren's Lee Harrison II., who was reduced from 8 to 6. W. W. Darden's Ida Reck was played from 10 to 7. Larry Waterbury's Hiram caught support at 16. Then H. B. Duryea's Irvine, who was practically left at the post, was supported three ways at 5, 2 and were also rubbed out.

Miller rode a winner and two seconds, w hile McDaniel handled two firsts. Miller headed the list with fourteen winners for the meeting, McDaniel being second with nine and Horner

It is understood that the Queens County Jeckey Club will build a new clubbouse at Aqueduct before the spring meeting opens in pril. A new grand stand will be constructed during the summer months.

LOCAL RACING SEASON ENDS. Pour Favorites Beaten in the Storm at

Aqueduct. The metropolitan racing season came to an end yesterday at Aqueduct under weather conditions that made the 6,000 regulars rejoice when the last race had been run. The beavy spowstorm turned into a pelting rain just before the opening event and the track was transformed into a sea of sloppy mud.

card was cut to pieces with scratches. There were only three starters in the Nassau Handicap, for three-year-olds, at a mile, with Orilene ruling a slight favorite over Athlete, who rai for the first time in the name of Robert Tucker. Garner broke Ben Ban out in front, but the others joined him at the far turn. In the run home Athlete got a perfect ride from McDaniel and won by two lengths in 1:43, with Orilene beating Ben Ban half a length.

E. R. Thomas's Go Between, with Miller up, was the medium for a plunge in the handi cap for all ages, one mile, the talent sending him to the post at 3 to 5. But Martin Doyle, 9 to 5, also ridden by McDaniel, put it all over the Suburban winner and beat him easily by two and a half lengths in 1:42 4-5. Bad News, the only other starter, was eight lengths back.
Leonard Joe Hayman, 7 to 20 favorite,
rolled home in the first race, for platers, at a
mile and a sixteenth, with eight lengths to
spare, in 4.51. King Henry, 30 to 1, got the
place from DeKaber, 6 to 1, by a neck, with
Suffice, heavily backed for the place, badly
beaten

T. W. Coulter's Yorkist, 8 to 1, suddenly T. W. Coulter's Yorkist, 8 to 1, suddenly came to life in the handicap for two-year-olds, six furlongs, and with R. Wilson, a stable boy, up beat Purshine, 3 to 1, by three parts of a length in 115 2-5. Acrobat, 7 to 1, was a poor third, with Glenham, 3 to 1, nearly three lengths away. Oraculum, the top weight and 7 to 5 favorite, got a bad ride from Miller.

weight and 7 to 5 favorite, got a bad ride from Miller.

The rejuvenated Bon Mot, 3 to 1, ran his best race of the year in the fourth event, at seven furlongs, and under a mild drive he took the measure of John Lowe's Luretta, even money favorite, by a length in 1:20. New York, 12 to 1, was an indifferent third.

Miller rode the last winner of the campaign when he brought Hancock, 3 to 1 favorite, home in triumph in the concluding race, a five furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds. He made all the running after beating the gate and had three lengths over E. R. Bradley's Trouble Maker, a 10 to 1 shot, who trimmed the Oneck Stable's Work and Play, 4 to 1, by a half a length. Only two favorites won. When the band had played "Auid Lang Syne," it was all over. The summaries:

Selling: for mares and geldings: three years old and upward; \$700 added; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth:

and upward; \$700 added; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
L. Hayman, 3... 100. C. Ross... 7-20 out, 19
King Henry, 3... 92. G. Burns... 30-1 5-1 2s
Dekaber, 6... 103. Horner... 6-1 even 35
Suffice, 4... 103. Mclaniel. 9-2 7-10 4

Time, 1:51.

Good start; won galloping; Leonard Joe Hayman, ch. g., 3, by Linden—Crotchet; owned by M. L.
Hayman; trained by J. Lowe. SECOND RACE. Handleap: for two-year-olds: \$800 added; siz furlongs:
Horse and Age.
Yorkist,2

Wt. Jockey. Betting Fin.
106 R. Wilson. 8-1 5-2 15
113 Horner. 3-1 even 25
100 Notter. 7-1 5-2 5
100 McDaniel. 3-1 even 4
120 Miller. 7-5 3-5 5
98 Schilling 40-1 8-1 6
Time, 1:15 2-5, Good start: won driving: Yorkist, b. g., 2, b; Kingston—White Rose; owned and trained by T. W THIRD RACE. Nassau Handleap; for three-year-olds; Nassati Handreay.

added; one mile:

Horse, and Age. Wt. Jockey.

Athlete, 3. 103. McDanlel.

Orilene, 3. 94. Miller.

Ben Ban, 3. 92. Garner.

Time, 1:43. Betting. Fin 7-5 1-2 1² 18-10 1-4 2⁴ 4-1 4-5 3

Good start; won easily: Athlete, br. c., 3. Atheling—Miss Doone; owned by R. Tucker; trainby E. Regan. FOURTH RACE. Selling: for three-year olds and upward: \$700

SIXTH RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds: \$700 at 108 pounds: five furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.

Hancock. 2. 105. Miller.

Troublemaker. 2. 108. R. Wilson.

Sandy Creeker. 2. 108. Beckman.

Hiram. 2. 108. Garner.

Pierrot. 2. 108. Garner.

Pierrot. 2. 108. Garner.

Pierrot. 2. 108. Jochem.

Horam. 2. 108. Garner.

Pierrot. 2. 108. Cochran.

Allofavor. 2. 105. Cochran.

Allofavor. 2. 105. C. Ross.

Sphins. 2. 105. G. Hirm.

Galloping Maid. 2. 108. J. Kenny.

Rain Queen. 2. 106. G. Burns.

Irvine. 2. 105. McDaniel.

Poor start: won easily. Hancoc

BETTING RING CUT OUT.

Pending Decision of Appellate Court Book-

makers Will Keep on the Move. Washington, Nov. 15.—The local talent and the foreign contingent are still up in the air as to the attitude the District authorities will take toward the bookies at the race meet which will begin to-morrow at Bennings Whether the District Attorney will suspend action pending a decision in the appeal taken by William Davis, the New York bookmaker who was convicted yesterday of making bets at Bennings last April, or raid the track is not known. Major Sylvester, the chief of police rather intimated that so far as he is concerned there will be no interference with the sport. On the other hand, District Attorney Baker

On the other hand, District Attorney Baker keeps mum as to his intentions. He had a conference on the subject with Police Inspector Boardman to-day but declined to say what would be done.

The bookmakers believe that betting will be permitted, but they do not know. They are in a state of nervous uncertainty. They are somewhat bewildered by the legal terms used in connection with the case and by the talk about mile limits. District Attorney Baker made a statement to the press to-day concerning the legal aspects of the case and the moral it taught, but did not explain what policy he would follow. From present indications even if betting is permitted it will be restricted and the layers will be compelled to keep on the move. A member of the Jockey Club said to-day that the betting ring will be eliminated at Bennings this month. He added that the Jockey Club has always kept faith, and pending the decision of the appellate court no betting ring will be allowed at the track.

Danny Maher Coming Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 15. Danny Maher, American jockey, sailed from Liverpool on the

Cedric yesterday. He won during the year 192 races. He will return March 1, and will ride next year for Lord Derby. Bennings Entries for To-day

First Race—Selling: six and a half furlongs:
Monte Carlo 113 Monterey
The Cure
Castor
Nibilck
Sacandaga
Dickey 109 Society Bud
Dickey 100 Society Bud 100
Duke of Kendal108
Second Race-Steeplechase; for maiden three-
year-olds; about two miles;
Souvigny 132 The Colonel 132
Acolyte 132 Judge Parker 132
Third Race-For maiden two-year-olds; ave fur-
The state of the s
longs:
Regal Lad
President Monroe112 Plush
Lord Pike
El Toyar
Mount Miller
Tuckermuck
Our Prival 100 Theodocia 100

109 Theodocia... 109 Alken. 109 Pins and Needles. 109 June Time. 109 Landsilde. 109 Nettle Carita.... Fourth Race seven furlongs: Oxford. Dolly Spanker. Stath Columbia Handleap; Fifth Racetwo year olds; stx and Sixth Race— The Clown. Monterey (Welrdsome. Grand Duchess.

g: one mile: 106 Rather Royal. 104 Plat. 103 Voladay. 103 Woolwich

In an exhibition game of 18.2 balk line billiards last night at the Knickerbocker Academy Albert Cutler easily defeated Dr. H. B. Jennings, the prominent amateur. Cutler, who was handicapped too points, had it all his own way after the fourth inning.

The score: was transformed into a sea of sloppy mud. It was freezing cold in the stands, so that the crowd after watching each race hurried in doors to warm up. Barring one race, the Barr

INCREASED IMPORTANCE FIELD GOALS THIS YEAR.

Have Been Direct Source of Victory in Many Games -Opinions on Yale-Princeton Outcome-Battles Between Them in the Past -Practice of College Teams

The increased value of kicking this year is hown by the many games which field goals have been the direct means of winning. new rules meant more kicking, among other open tactics, and not only ability to book the ball over the bar from placement or by a more prominent part in deciding the issue inder rules which keep the play away from lose proximity to the goal lines more than for more accuracy in placing the ball, and comes more effective if it can be driven past the opposing backs on the bound. Again, gaining ground on exchanges of punts be-comes more important in a game in which it is harder to gain by rushing. Field goals, however, are immediate producers of points, while punts are not, and as the demand for them increased this year so did the supply.

In at least twenty games this season the field goal has either brought victory or enabled the weaker team to score on its opponent. Early in the season Swarthmore won two games by field goals. One was from Villanova and the other from Pennsylvania. single field goal made the only points forthcoming in each of these contests. Pennsylvania State beat the Indians by a field goal, and Dartmouth defeated Maine the same way. The score was 4 to 0 in each instance. Other 4 to 0 games—games in which the only scoring was due to a goal from the field—were Exeter's defeat of the Harvard second eleven and Dartmouth's defeat of Amherst. Dartmouth and Swarthmore, it will be seen, have done particularly well in snatching games out of the

fire by field goals.

A goal from the field gave to Minnesota not only all the points made by the Gophers against Chicago, but also victory. Princeagainst Chicago, but also victory. Prince-ton's eight points against West Point were all due to field goals, one from placement, the other a drop kick. A place kick supplied Yale with four points in the West Point con-test, broke the tie and enabled Yale to win. Harvard's margin of victory over Brown was the four points due to a goal from the field. In the Indian-Syracuse game each side made a field goal, the Indians winning by the margin of a field goal. Bucknell scored on Princeton by a field goal, as did Norwich on Brown, Gettysburg on Swarth-more, Ames on Minnesota, Vanderbilt on Michigan, Iowa on Wisconsin, Swarthmore on Annapolis and Delaware on Fordham. The Delaware-Rutgers encounter was unique in that it was a tie in which each side made a goal from the field and did no other scor-In the eleven games of last Saturday eight field goals were kicked.

Negative evidence of the value of being

able to lift the ball between the posts from the field is found in the numerous 0 to 0 games. There have been twenty-four of these games among big and little colleges, twenty-four games which, even though rushing strength was lacking, a simple twist of toe might have won for one side or the other. Even the one point that comes from a goal from a touchdown is not to be despised, nor practising in acquiring proficiency at it neglected. A dozen or more tussles in the East may be counted, the scores of which were 5 to 0 The side making the touchdown failed to kick the goal, and in all such games a touchdown by the other side meant a sure tie and a probable victory for the latter. Thus want of converting a touchdown into a goal a chance touchdown by the opposing team might easily have brought defeat to the team which had played the better game

Predictions regarding the outcome of tom orrow's game at Princeton are as divided as are thefeelings of the cranks as to whether to take in the Yale-Princeton or the Penn-sylvania-Michigan battle. The majority of predictions favor Princeton over Yale. Some go so far as to say Princeton will win by about 24 to 6, that the situation is similar to that of 1896, when the Tigers wiped up the field with the Ellis. On the other hand, those who think Vale has a chance do not venture to assert that the Blue will win by more than six points. One viewpoint is that, though Yale may have struck winning form in Dractice the last few struck winning form in place of the days, Princeton has been showing such form a greater part of the season and has shown better public form than Yale. Strength that comes at the eleventh hour is not, in the minds of some, as trustworthy as strength that has been longer lived. So far as Yale is content to the structure of the content of the content

comes at the eleventh hour is not, in the minds of some, as trustworthy as strength that has been longer lived. So far as Yale is concerned, these folks want to be shown. They say that what has been done in actual contests is what counts most, and it must be admitted that the childish spells of play shown in games by Yale more than once have not attended the Tigers' play.

One Princetonian who is close to the team put it this way to an acqualutance: "I am betting plentifully on Princeton, but do not advise you to bet. If Princeton was ever able to win from Yale, she ought to be able to do so this year." Head Coach Roper of Princeton, whom, incidentally, victory to-morrow would make the best head coach Princeton ever had, is quoted as saying that a 0 to 0 score to-morrow would not surprise him. "Understand me," he continued, "I am hopeful of winning and am satisfied with the general development of the team, but to gain ground against such a defence as Yale's will be very difficult, and I have not seen evidence of such ground gaining ability in any team. Neither have I seen a team that I believe can penetrate our defence in the condition it will be." This being the case, fumbles, blocked kicks, forward passes and the like will tell the tale.

Walter Camp said the other day that he was not shedding any tears over the Princeton outlook, which is more or less noncommittal. Ralph Bloomer, who was not only a crack player but a competent coach, says Princeton has nothing of punts, and that, if Yule can take care of the kicking game she ought to win. He, too, would not be surprised at a 0 to 0 score. Conservative comments on the outlook by the Vale Ahmmi Weenly are as follows:

'Who will win'' is the daily question among the followers of the two teams. It may be said trankly at the outset that the chances seem to take refered.

'Who will win?' is the daily question among the followers of the two teams. It may be said frankly at the outset that the chances seem to favor Prince-

at the outset that the chances seem to lavor reflection.

Yale has not nearly so good a record as Princeton. In the early part of the season Yale neglected the old game of football to try out the new rules and spent so much time on trying new plays that she found herself approaching the end of the season with no play under the new rules that could be counted upon for scoring and without sufficient experience in the line smashing game to make that kind of football effective.

Princeton is the favorite among the experts in football but it is quite within the possibilities that the experts may be mistaken. It has happened before that they were.

the experts may be mistaken. It has happened before that they were.

In recent years there have been Harvard-Yale scoreless games, but none between Yale and Princeton. The latter's battles have been characterized by plentiful scoring. In the last seven games between them one side or the other scored at least twice. There has been only one scoreless conflict between the Blue and the Orange and Black in the last thirty years, and that was away back in 1881.

It is ten years since Princeton was able to score on ale by steady rushing. The Tigers expended so much energy in that line in 1896 that they have not got it back since. By now they have had plenty of time to recuperate. When Princeton won in 1898 it was because of Poe's long run. The Princeton victory of 1899 was due to an end run by Reiter which carried the ball to within Yale's 5 yard line at one fell swoop, and Poe's drop kick. The 1903 Princeton victory was die to DeWitt's long run on a blocked kick and the same player's goal from placement. In 1897 (he two colleges gave up New York and took to playing on their own fields. Princeton won in 1898 on Brokaw Field. The next game at Princeton was on the present field, and not since New York was forsaken have the Tigers defeated Yale on the field they are now using.

FTRACA, Nov. 15.—The Cornell varsity held its last practice before the Swarthmore game this afternoon. Belleving that a day's rest will do the men good, Coach Warner has declared a holiday for to-morrow. Every regular and substitute appeared on the field to-day, and a long practice resulted. After the usual preliminary tackling of the dummy and catching punts, the men were formed into two teams and ran through the plays which will be used in Saturday's context. Jamieson ran one team and Pollak the other, but later they changed around. Walder played fullback for the regulars, while McCutcheon went in on the scrub team. The varsity ran around te field in high surits, showing speed and ganger. The plays all ran off smoothly, and the Cornell machine-t

Easton, Nov. 15.—Lafayette's football players, having recovered from the effects of the game with Pennsylvania last Saturday, are now preparing for what shey expect will be an equally hard contest next

Saturday. Syracuse will come here to try conclusions with the Marcon and White, and the latter will endeavor to preserve their unbroken record of viotories this season. Lafayette will have in the game one of her best players, who was in the Pennsylvania game, Chalmers, and it is probable that one or two others who are strong players and who some of the backers thought ought to have been in the lineup against Pennsylvania will be out. Coach Bull is keeping the men at hard practice daily. The fact that Chalmers will be behind the line will give great confidence to all the men. Dietrich's work at Philadelphia last week has brought him up to his old popularity with the rooters, who feared that he was going backward. Morris comes in for a great deal of interest as one of the new players who are astonishing their opponents by the neatness of their play. McAvoy, Doud, Kirkpatrick, Kirkenberger, Ellicott and Rogers are also showing improvement, though their playing, like that of Wheaton, the Flad brothers and tralg, has been very much praised for some time.

CAMBEIDGE, Nov. 15.—The cold, driving rain that blew a gale between the high banks of the stadium forced the Harvard football players to hold their daily practice in the baseball cage this afternoon. The varsity and substitutes rain through signals, the varsity running through every play that it has on its string. The men were well together on their plays and formations. All of the men at present on the varsity squad were out doing some sort of work except Burr, who is troubled with a slight cold. Foster and MacDonald did some easy work, spending most of their time on the forward pass. Hall, Newhall and Kennard had some work in drop kicking at maginary goal posts. Newhall is getting more accurate on this play every day, and if Harvard is held anywhere near Yale's goal line he will take a shy at the goal posts. Parker and Starr both worked on goal kicking. The varsity in running through signals lined up as follows: Bird, left end; Osborne, left tackle; Brock, left guard; Parker, centre; Kersburg, right guard; Peirce, right tackle; Orr, right end; Newhall, quarterback; Gilder, left halfback; Lincoln, right halfback; Wendell, fuilback.

With the exception of left guard, where

end: Newhall, quarterback; Gilder, left half-back; Lincoln, right halfback; Wendell, fuil-back; With the exception of left guard, where Burr will play this will be Harvard's team against Dartmouth on Saturday. MacDenald will be unable to play at left end but is expected to come around all right for the game with Yale. Gilder will play at left halfback in Captain Foster's place and Orr will be in Starr's place at right end.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—University Field looked this afternoon as if the weather man had laid a big white sheet over it. Early this morning snow started to fall heavily and about noon a soaking rain set in, making a disagreeable combination. If the field is not hard and dry both Yale and Princeton will suffer, though the Tigers seem to be struck harder than their opponents. The consensus of opinion here to-night is that Saturday's game will quickly resolve itself into a kicking game. The gymnasium was the scene of the Tiger romp to-day. Of course no rough stunts were resorted to, but there was a fast signal drill. Eddie Dillon ran the eleven and McCormick, Rulou-Miller and Harlan formed the backfield. All the regular men played in the line, while Wister and Hoagland covered the extreme positions.

the extreme positions.

That there will be very few substitutes used That there will be very few substitutes used Saturday is almost certain. Outside of the eleven who will start the fight Tibbot seems to be the only one likely to get in. Phillips will have first chance in the line. Betting Is at a standstill to-night. A few grads dropped into town this morning with a view of placing a bit of spare change on the outcome of the game, but there was nothing doing. The schedule of special trains leaving New York on Saturday was announced this morning. Ample arrangements have been made for the handling of the big crowd by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Carloads of food to satisfy the hungry crowd are expected to arrive here soon.

soon.

Freshmen are of some use after all. Tonight a couple of hundred of the youths were
got together and trotted down to University
field. Here they worked for several hours
clearing the soaked straw away and replacing
it with a dry substitute. It is simply teeming
with rain to-night.

with rain to-night.

New Haven, Nov. 15.—The varsity squad was taken out to the field this afternoon despite the fact that a heavy rain was falling and that the ground was sodden with a three inch fall of snow. The men were sent on a trot around the field and did but little else. The conditions were such that good kicking or catching was practically out of the question because of the slush that made the ball too slippery to handle. The coaches are indoubt about the lineup on Saturday. It is felt that both Roome and Veeder are needed in the back field that Knox will have to have a place there, and that it would be dead against any football precedent to take out Morse, the captain, to make room for any of these at the start of the game. Whether the final decision will be to put in Veeder, with the hope of keeping Princeton on the jump the first half by playing a continual kicking game until the Tigers are tired or such gains in the exchange of punts are made that Yale scores are possible and then to work Roome as a battering ram, or to put in Roome and attempt to batter the Princeton line into submission at first has not been decided.

That Yale has just a chance is the general opinion here. This idea, while not founded so much on the form of the team, is along the line of reasoning that Yale always has a chance and that the boys have shown at times so much on the rolling that Yale arway, at times thance and that the boys have shown at times the fighting spirit that is supposed to be the supposed to be the spirit that it is supposed to be the supposed to be supposed t chance and that the boys have shown at times the fighting spirit that is supposed to be characteristic of Yale teams. There is practically no betting here. Those who usually hold fat stakes say that this is the lightest year on record. If Roome and Veeder should both go in and Morse stay out a decided brace in the betting may be looked for. Yale just now is after odds of 5 to 3 at least. The eleven will leave on the 7 o'clock train tomorrow night. morrow night.

Winstow Junction, N. J. Nov. 15.—The Pennsylvania football team did not enjoy the snowstorm that greeted them to-day. Hollenbach and Bickham awake with bad colds. Gallagher had a bad attack of stomach trouble. Bickham was the worst off of the bunch, and did not get out of the hotel all day. Practice in the afternoon was conducted in a drizzling rain and snowstorm. The men went through the work in very fast order. The first thing done was to teach the sound how to meet the in the afternoon was conducted in a drizzling rain and snowstorm. The men went through the work in very fast order. The first thing done was to teach the squad how to meet the Michigan attack. After that the players received a signal drill which was of the snapplest variety. Laurence, who will start the game, was at quarterback, and he ran his team with a great deal of spirit. For a new man Laurence has developed into a wonderful player, and especially when it is considered that he has played football only a few weeks. Upon him Saturday, more than upon any other player, will rest the result of the game, and he is receiving the greatest amount of attention and Care from Mike Murphy. Laurence and Bishop, the Michigan half, will be the lightest pair on the field as each man weighs but 145 pounds.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The last bit of scrimmage work preparatory to the big game at Williamsport with Dickinson took place upon Beaver Field this afternoon. This tussle with the scrubs was a frisky affair of 15 minutes duration, and Coaches Fennel, Golden and McIlveen looked on with a critical eye as the varsity rushed through their new plays and formations. Only signal work will now be employed until the squad leaves here for Williamsport on Saturday morning. Twenty-five men will compose the varsity squad, and the eleven which will be placed in the field against the Dickinsonians will average less than 175 pounds in avoirdupois. Halfback Coulson will not be able to play against Dickinson by reason of his bad ankle. In recent practices Henry, Partridge, Yeckley and Burnett have alternated at left halfback, with Bull McCleary at right half and Heff Hirschman or Biffy Zink at fullback, either Henry or Larry Yorhis looking after the quarterback position. With a fast, determined veteran rush line the recent improvement in the effectiveness of this varsity back field combination certainly makes the White and Blue eleven a splendid machine. The State authorities have protested End Rush Smith, who formerly played four years on the Bucknell elevens, and he will not be permitted to contest in the State game.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—Although there was both snow and rain here this afternoon, the coaches, remembering the't such a day might fall on the date of the game with the Army, gave the Midshipmen a sharp signal practice and some work handling punts this afternoon. The practice was secret. Only two men are now handlicapped by injuries. Bernard, who started the season playing end regularly, and who played halfback last season, is back in the game after a mouth's absence on account of a bad ankle, which still causes him to limp. Meyer, the regular guard, is still out with a bad knee and shoulder. It is probable that neither will regain a place on the team, but they will be strong substitutes for the positions they filled. Magnuder and Simpson are still working for right tackle, but all the other positions appear to be filled, barring accident.

AMHERST, Mase., Nov. 15.—In spite of the fact that Leadbetter and Crook will not play in the Williams game on account of injuries received at Dertmouth last Säturday, the team will be practically as strong as at any time this year. There was "nothin' to it' for the scrubs in the last hard scrimmage before the contest. The varsity romped through the second string at will and every man left the field in fine fettle. Washburn, 03, of the last Amherst team that defeated Dartmouth, is helping out the coaching staff this week. John Hubbard will play his last game on the home field Saturday. There has been no secret practice and the team will rely on straight bard football to win. Tricks have lost too much ground this year, the conches think, and they will be practically eliminated. Freshmen McCoy and Atwood seem to improve every minute and fight like a couple of Hubbards, while Keating at end is putting up a good game. The probable lineup will be Spring and Keating, ends; McCoy and Mulry, tackles; Smith and Osborn, guards; Gildersleeve, centre, with Beach, Atwood, Wiggins and Hubbard in the backfield.

EARLY SNOWSTORM ON LINKS.

WOMEN CARRY MUFFS, BUT DOFF HATS IN THE BLIZZARD.

Mrs. Roope Wins Low Score Prize at New Haven-Opening Round in Fall Tournament of Lakewood Country Club -Dr. Fredericks of Otl City in the Field.

Mackey of the Oakley Club, Boston, had been officially declared this afternoon the winner of the low score medal in the qualifying round of the women's open tournament that began to-day at the New Haven Country Club, and had practically had the medal turned over to her, Mrs. G. W. Roope, formerly of Denver, Col., but now of Boston, came forward, claiming the honor by seven strokes. Miss Mackey's score was 107, while Mrs. Roope's score was 98. It was allfthe fault of a mixup in the cards of Mrs. Roope and her partner.
Miss Chick of the Essex club. Coming in
they mixed their scores so that Miss Chick
was credited by the official scorer with 53 coming home, while Mrs. Roope had a 66 opposite ther name. When the latter ooking over the official scores later in the

with the altered score to the medal, and the claim was admitted. A northeast blizzard raged all day and the first round for the first and second prizes, which was scheduled to be played this after-noon, was called off after the players in the qualifying round had waded ankle deep qualifying round had waded ankle deep through a terrific snowstorm. Many of the players were frostbitten and Miss Chick had her feet badly frozen. All the players who could carried muffa. Most of the women played without hats, and all got a thorough drenching. Several of the best players entered refused to start in the snowstorm, but of the twenty who teed up all pluckly stuck to the game to the home green. No low scores were possible in the storm, as the snow gathered on the golf balls as soon as they struck from the drive and it was a case of rolling snowballs on the putting greens. Mrs. Roope's card was as follows:

The summaries:

A tie at 103 for last place in the first sixteen will be played off, but the tie between four at 112 for the other two set had a settlement by lot. There were forty-three starters and all finished. The qualifying round supports lot. There were forty-three starters and all finished. The qualifying round summary:

First Cup Set-Robert Wier, Wilmington, Del., 45, 41-86; A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia, 49, 38-87; H. A. Mackey, Atlantic City, 46, 42-88; D. D. P. Fredericks, Oil City, 46, 48-89; E. L. De Forest, Shinnecock Hills, 46, 44-90; T. G. Stevenson, Boston, 46, 46-92; C. W. O'Conner, Orange, N. J., 49, 44-93; F. Share, Englewood, 52, 44-96; C. F. Tatum, Atlantic City, 51, 45-96; Fred Sherman, Atlantic City, 50, 47-97; C. L. Tappin, Westbrook, 51, 46-97; W. E. Shackelford, Atlantic City, 50, 49-90; S. Y. Ramage, Oil City, 51, 49-100; G. Jason Waters, Atlantic City, 57, 45-102; S. K. de Forest, Lakewood, 52, 50-102; C. W. Hunt, Englewood, 52, 51-103; F. W. Broadhead, Salem, Mass., 48, 58-103.

Second Set-Aleck F. Smith, Berksbire, 57, 48-105; C. W. Hunt, Englewood, 52, 31—103; F. W. Broadhead, Salem, Mass., 48, 55—103.

Second Set—Aleck F. Smith, Berkshire, 57, 48—105; E. Marvel, Atlantic City, 55, 56—108; Dr. D. M. Marvin, Englewood, 55, 59—108; H. W. Leeds, Atlantic City, 52, 54—106; H. W. Brown, Ekwanok, 57, 49—106; C. A. Spofford, London, 58, 40—107; R. L. Redfield, Montclair, 52, 55—108; J. E. Lasher, Dunwoodle, 58, 50—108; G. L. Cutler, Atlantic City, 52, 57—108; B. B. Lawrence, Garden City, 58, 56—108; F. J. Keeler, Apawamis, 57, 53—110; H. A. James, Lakewood, 60, 50—110; C. K. Miller, Glen View, 59, 51—110; J. M. Byers, Garden City, 58, 54—112; C. H. Kirk, Baltuszol, 56, 56—112;

Third Cup—Dr. J. M. Teeter, Crescent, 62, 50—112;

Third Cup—Dr. J. M. Teeter, Crescent, 62, 50—112;
Clty, 58, 55—113; J. H. Lippincott, Atlantic City, 58, 55—113; James How, Buffalo, 61, 54—115; J. E. Faber, Fox Hills, 61, 54—115; H. Van Buren, Nyack, 55, 51—116; A. F. Huston, St. David's, 63, 62—125; B. C. Tillinghast, Beifield, 70, 58—128; E. J. Swords, Jr. Montclair, 64, 64—125.

The draw for the first cup was:

The draw for the first cup was:
E. L. De Forest and S. K. De Forest; Shackelford and Mackey; Waters and Stevenson; Tappin and Tatum; Hamage and Wier; O'Connor and winner of tie; Snare and Frederick; Tillinghast and Sherman.

Yachts Change Hands.

Henry J. Gielow reports the sale of the schooner yacht Carlotta for Charles M. Hall to J. G. Bauman of New York. The Car-lotta is a flush deck yacht, 81 feet over all, 6 feet 4 inches beam, and 10 feet draught She was built to go around the world. On one trip from New York to Rio Janeiro, about 8,000 miles, she covered the distance in thirty-

Some time ago Mr. Gielow sold the steam yacht Kittewan for N. Price Wetherill of Philadelphia to Garrett B. Linderman of South

yacht Kittewan for N. Price Wetherill of Philadelphia to Garrett B. Linderman of South Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Linderman has changed the yacht's name to Nautilus, the name of his previous steam yacht. He has made a number of cruises on her this summer, and he has also used her on his frequent trips from New London to his summer home on Fishers Island.

The steam yacht Priscilla was sold through the same agency to Gen. Francis E. Waters of Baltimore. The Priscilla's headquarters during the summer was at Castine, Me., but she has since returned to Baltimore, where she will remain in commission until late in the season, as her owner will cruise on Chesapeake Bay and adjacent waters.

The famous Burgess 40 footer Gossoon, which has been rigged as a yawl for several years, has been sold to Charles M. Hall. She is now laid up for the winter in South Brooklyn. Another sale reported is that of the 55 foot, light draught auxiliary yawl Alcatorda for the estate of Francis H. Davies to a well known yachtsman of this city. The Alcatorda was built in 1001 and is equipped with a 10 horse-power gasolene engine.

West Point's Basketball Schedule

WEST POINT, Nov. 15 .- The basketball schedule has been given out by Fred C. Cruse, manager, and fourteen games are to be played. The Naval Academy has taken up the sport and an effort will be made to have a game arranged between the two branches of the service. The Soldiers have been practising for some time and the team is fairly well developed. Cadet Louis C. Rockwell is this year's captain. The schedule follows:

December 8. Pratt Institute: 15. Manhattan:
22. Brooklyn Polytechnic: January 5. Sievens Institute: 12. Princeton: 19. Columbia; 36. Colgate; Vebruary 2. Massachusetts Institute Technology: 9. New York College; 16. Pennsylvania State; 23, Fordham: March 2. Lehign; 9. Troy Poly Institute: 16. Trinity.

All the games are to be played in the gymnaschedule has been given out by Fred C. Cruse

All the games are to be played in the gymna-sium at West Point.

Schooner Barbara Sold

Hollis Burgess has sold the famous schooner yacht Barbara, owned by R. T. Paine, 2d, of Brookline, Mass., to Augustus P. Loring of Boston. The Barbara was designed by William Fife, the famous Scotch designer, and was built by Lawley at South Boston for C. H. W. Foster. She is composite in build, with steel frames and wooden planking. She is 63 feet over all, 46 feet water line, 13 feet beam and 11 feet sinches draught and is one of the handsomest schooner yachts of her size affoat. SIR THOMAS GOING HOME.

Everything Seems Conductve to a Cup Rac in 1908. Sir Thomas Lipton, Col. D. F. D. Neill and John Westwood, who have been in this country for several weeks, will sail for home to-morro morning on the steamship Carmania. Sir Thomas when he arrived here said that he hoped to be able to find out just where he stood on America's Cup affairs and that if the

club would accept a challenge under its present

rule he would challenge again. He has me many yachtsmen while here and has infor-mally talked matters over with the flag officers

many yachtsmen while here and has informally talked matters over with the flag officers of the New York Yacht Club. He has learned that a challenge under the new rule will be accepted and that the feeling generally among the majority of yachtsmen on this side is in favor of a yacht of wholesome type, and that the America's Cup should stand for the best in yachting—and not the worst.

Sir Thomas will now make his plans, and it is safe to say that some time during the coming year a challenge will be received by the clup from a club on the other side, naming Sir Thomas as its representative in a race to be sailed in 1908 for the America's Cup. Sir Thomas will build two yachts, one from designs by Mylne and the better of these will meet the defender. He will probably challenge with a yacht of the \$2 foot class. This means that the era of freaks is at an end. The new rule has been tested and proved to be a good one. It needs no tinkering, and all that has to be settled now is the question of scantling, and that is to be taken up this winter. A yacht of the \$2 foot class will spread about 10,000 square feet of canvas, which is about the same as that spread by the schooner Queen. day caught the figures she declared that a mistake had been made and at once laid claim

YACHTS AT CITY ISLAND. Three New Ones Building and Many Laid

Up for the Winter. Robert Jacob at City Island has started in with a rush of work that will keep him busy for some time and as he has prospects getting many more orders this yacht yard will have plenty of work to do during the winter. Three steel vessels are now in course of construction. Two, a steamer for Peter Rouse and a yawl, are from designs by Henry J. Gielow. The steamer will be 141 feet 6 inches in length and is to make 25 miles an hour. She will be used as a ferryboat by Mr. Rouss, running to and from his country place and the city. The yawl is 65 feet long and is for a member of the New York Yacht Club.

Club.
The other yacht is a steamer for Charles E. Proctor, who owns the Cactus II. His present boat is too small for his requirement and he has ordered a steamer 135 feet long to be built from desighs by Swasey, Raymond Page. This yacht will be quite fast.
Many famous yachts are laid up at Jacob's yard for the winter. There are: Steamers—Bo Peep, E. H. Townsend: Twinkle, E. H. Weatherbee; Reposo, Robert C. Black. Schooners—Corona, Arthur F. Luke; Sea Pox, Dallas B. Pratt. Agatha, Henry G. Tobey; Witco (auxiliary), W. T. Colborn; Marjorle, F. L. St. John; Zuhrah, Henry He (auxiliary), W. T. Colborn: Marjorle, P. L. St. John Zuhrah, Henry Boscher. Sloops-Reliance, C. Oliver Iselin et al.; Effort-Frank M. Smith: Mincola, W. Ross Proctor; Vir-ginia, W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.; Irolita, E. W. Clark Senta, Thomas W. McKee, Joy. W. H., Childs; Queen Mab. Luctus H. Smith; kharia, Seymour J. Hyde Mab. Lucius H. Smith; Khaina, Seymour J. Hyde: Pleasure, Theodore C. Zerega; Bubble, E. H. Weatherbee; Mistral, E. I. Low; Pimail, August Belmont; Ibis, O'Donnell Iselin; Rochelle, Frank J. Gould; Era, E. H. M. Rocher; Anpadek, W. Gould Brokaw; Altair, Cord Meyer; Irondequott, H. M. Raborg; More Trouble, W. H. Childs; Maydle, W. H. Childs; Vivian II., S. E. Vernon; Rosalle, H. F. Parmelee; Nora, Adrian Iselin, Jr. Yawls—Sybarita, W. Gould Brokaw; Sleglinde (auxiliary), G. B. Hopkins; Memory, H. M. Raborg; Tern, John Hyslop; Janet, Francis H. Adriance; Albicore, C. G. Tate; Paladin, Walter C. Hubbard; Phantom, H. G. S. Noble; Alcatorda, Katherina (auxiliary), Tempeet (auxiliary), Dr. J. C. Aver.

MOTOR BOAT CARNIVAL. Races Will Be Held on Lake Worth January 29 to February 1.

The third motor boat carnival and races on

Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Fig., under the auspices of the Palm Beach Power Boat Association will be held on January 29 to February 1. Among the officers of this associa ion are W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., H. M. Flager, who is president of the association and Frederick Sterry of Virginia Hot Springs and Palm Beach. The executive committee embraces such well known names as W. Gould Brokaw of New York, Lieut. Hugh L. Willoughby of Newport, Herbert Lincoln Bowden of Boston and others.

The classification of racing beats for the Florida regatta caters to nearly every type of boat, and the entries promise to be larger than ever. The association has just contracted with the most prominent American and Continental fireworks firm to undertake the planning and carrying out of the famous Carnival of Venice on Lake Worth the last night of the regatta. The proposition includes the illumination of the lake and surrounding grounds and an immense amount of money will be seen on the spectacle. Theodore D. Wells, chairman of the regatta committee, 32 Broadway, New York, will receive entries and give information, while the general arrangements are in the hands of W. J. Morgan, Bretton Hall, New York. who is president of the association and

BEAGLE TRIALS IN SNOW. Sir Sport Wins in All Age Class After a Poor Day's Sport.

WORCESTER, Nov. 15.—Conditions this morning were not favorable in the running of the New England Beagle Club field trials, which continued in the northern preserves of the Grafton Country Club to-day. The ground was cold and dry and the rabbits, plentiful enough on other days, lay close and were exceedingly hard to start. Shortly after the start a heavy snow storm set in and still continues. Conditions grew steadily worse and if the storm continues there will be from six to ten inches of snow in the covers to-morrow.

worse and it the storm continues there will be from six to ten inches of snow in the covers to-morrow.

The class cleaned up to-day was for all age 18 inch dogs. The class for all age 18-inch bitches was completed but the judges withheld their decision until to-morrow. The New York entries of W. G. Bockefeller and John Caswell had an off day. Hermes, owned by J. W. Appleton, New York, was down against Sir Redland, Chewood Smith's prize winning beagle, and by all round hunting landed in second place. Summary:

All Age Dogs—13 Inch—Won by Sir Sport, Smith, Worcester; Hermes, Appleton, New York, second: Sir Flute, Smith, third; Rosedale Sport, James P. Vandyke, Sunbury, Pa., reserve.

Manhattan College Basketball. The De La Salle Institute gymnasium is all activity these afternoons. Thirty men, composing the Manhattan College basketball equad, are at work and are rounding into shape for the long schedule, which includes games with Yale, West Point, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth Wesleyan, Lehigh, Stevens, C. C. N. Y., Stroudsburg, Normal School and other N. Y., Stroudsburg, Normal School and other college fives. Capt. O'Donnell is rapidly moulding his men into playing form and hopes to defeat Yale by a big score when they play on February 9. The lineup of the team so far decided will be as follows: Right guard, J. O'Donnell or Counolly; left guard, Miller, Grady or Fyfe; centre, Bolton or Deevy: left forward, O'Halloran, Murphy or E. O'Donnell; right guard, Culliuan or Cox. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 13, C. C. N. Y. at New York: 15, West Point: T. Co. F of Norwalk at Norwalk: Jan. 15, Westeyan at Middietown: 17, Newport. N. H., at Newport: 18, Melton H. H. at New York: Feb. 9, Vale at New York: 13, Cushing Academy at Ash'urnham, Mass.: 14, Fitchburg, Y. M. C. A., at Fitchburg, Mass.: 15, Pittsfield, Y. M. C. A. at Fitchburg, News York: 23, Stevens at New York: Mass.: 16, New York: 24, Stevens at New York: March 1, Stroudsburg Normal at Stroudsburg, Pa.; 2, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; 2, Stroudsburg at New York.

N. Y. U. Gymnastle Plans.

New York University's gymnastic team he intercollegiate champions, have been at work for two weeks in preparation for the schedule of meets to be participated in this winter. Meets have been arranged as follows:

Princeton at N. Y. U., March 1: Yale at N. Y. U., March 15: triple exhibition Yale at N. Y. U., March 15: triple exhibition by Yale, Newark Y. M. C. A. and New York at the Newark Y. M. C. A., March 16: intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia, March 22. Negotiations are under way for a meer with the University of Wisconsin, the champions of the West. Other meets with Harvard, Lehigh and Pennsylvania are being arranged for away from home. Most of last year's team is in college. Among them are Schnall, Tompson, Rosenbaum, Fernandez, Greenfelt, Shiras, Ackerman and Hicks.

Princeton Status With West Point Not Decided.

Capt. Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., athleti representative at West Point, said yesterday, with regard to the statements that Princeton with regard to the statements that Princeton was unlikely to play football at West Point next season, that no steps had been taken toward filling out the schedule and that whether or not Princeton would be on it would depend upon circumstances that had not yet been given consideration. He added that West Point would meet Princeton in basketball and fencing this winter.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

OPEN AIR SHOW MAY ACCOMPANY MOTOR HIGHNAY.

monstrations Could Take Place on Pro-

posed New Road With Good Effect -Charles J. Glidden Completes First 1.000 Miles of His Latest Tour. hig open air automobile show, to be held within the next year or two somewhere alon

the line of the motor highway that is to be built on Long Island, was predicted by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association at a lunch given by G. T. Stockham at the Breslin yesterday to a number of autor tradesmen. Mr. Reeves thinks that no better place for a show could be found, as unlimited space could be provided under tents, and prospective purchasers could witness demon. strations of machines on the broat, safe highway without fear of the police if they to travel beyond the speed limit ordinary roads. He said the action of the next show in December was a step in the right direction, but believes that October is the proper month for automobile exhibitions. He called attention to the fact that there was a testing track inside the building at the first automobile show ever held in this country and an incline on the roof, where cars could show how much power they had in climbing the improvised grade and how good their brakes were in descending it. Mr. Stockham's guests included H. M. Swetland, Daniel Cohen, Harry Unwin, Percy Owen, C Kelsey, L. A. Hopkins, Walter E. Hild Alfred Reeves, W. J. P. Moore, F. J. Wagner, Burgoyne Hamilton, J. J. Evans and Joseph In the drawing to determine wha firm making four cylinder cars and exhibiting at the Automobile Club of America's show i should have the privilege of showing one its machines in the lobby of the Bres loseph Troxel won for the Crawford car M. Swetland, drawing by proxy for John Rainier, secured the ticket giving the Rainier the next chance if the Crawford is not shown Charles J. Glidden, the globe girdling auto

mobilist, again pays his respects to the bad roads which are so plentiful in this country in writing to a Boston friend after finishing the first 1,000 miles of his tour for this winter "The first 1,000 miles of the Boston to Mexic City motor car drive is completed and th tally is 34,600 miles in our world tour," write Mr. Glidden. "We left Washington with letter conveying the greetings of Preside Roosevelt to President Diaz of Mexico, which we hope to carry all the way by motor car from the White House to the castle at Ch pultepec. Wretched and disgraceful road make up the main thoroughfare from t Capital north as far as Wilmington, Del., and our average running time from Washington to Philadelphia, via Baltimore, Belair, Havre-de-Grace, Wilmington and Chester, 149 miles, was fourteen miles an hour. From Phila-delphia we drove via Camden, New Brunswick and Newark over the plank road to Jersey City, crossing to New York, thence via Poughkeepsie to Hudson, N. Y., where this is written The New Jersey roads excepting the plant The New Jersey roads excepting the plank road are good, while those up the Hudson can be considered fair to good. Police vigitance continues. We had essorts in Washington, Philadelphia and New York, another timed and followed us in New Jersey and between New York and Poughkeepsie. No attention was paid to horse drawn vehicles or street cars that passed us at a greater speed than is permitted by law. A New Jersey constable held up his hands and we experienced the shock of another holdup, but he simply wanted to know if I had my license and registration card. Another in Camden said: You must cover up your London, Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania numbers and show only New Jersey. The spirit of the speed laws is entirely disregarded. The drive from New York to Rhinebeck can be classed among the world's picturesque routes.

have organized an association to opportunity of the proposed higher rate of taxation or cars. Dr. H. E. Bruce-Porter of cars. Dr. H. E. Bruce-Porter of I. has been appointed honorary secreted a letter has been sent to the news which states that "the new taxation fall heavily upon medical men, who, to the exacting nature of their wor requirements of reliability, the rough and steep hills they have to traverse use substantially built cars with adhorse-power. It is not right that the used by medical men in their daily should be taxed as though they we pleasure vehicles of the rich. The next a letter of the rich. should be taxed as though they were pleasure vehicles of the rich. The med man has neither time nor money to allow such luxuries; his car has to be used str for professional purposes, and in consid-tion of the enormous amount of gratuit work he does ought to be exempt.

British officials at Bombay, India, are posed to do all in their power to furthe use of automobile freight wagons as a tion for one of the many problems we confront the British Government in economic affairs of the country. Great results every year in many of the midistricts through the inability of the coupeople to get their produce to market. official suggestion is that motor wagon manufactured which would transport produce to the railway station and the transferred to the railway station and the transferred to the railway tracks to be has are ordinary goods on freight cars station to station. Kerosene is propas the most suitable fuel for machines of type, since the handling of highly wo spirite, such as gasolene, is relatively in a country of high temperatures, will die car is put away during the winter

If a car is put away during the winter advisable to clean the lubricators with k sene or stale gasolene, and tubes run from the lubricator to the engine. Ac. sh also be cleaned, which can be readily with a syringe. If the olling system is carefully cleansed and gone over, all needs to be done in the spring when the is taken out again is to fill it with oil machinery cases should also be carefuled cleaned of all oil and washed out with k sene or gasolene to remove all the metal and the gum from the oil.

Unless the jackets of water cooled cyl Unless the jackets of water cooled cylical have been cleaned with special regard to removal of the last vestiges of core sand, is every likelihood that after a few weemonths of use a few particles will disconnective the disconnection of the pump, where they will dispossibly causing a breakage of some necting part. On this account a new many which has been in use but a month of weeks should be thoroughly flushed out pipes all being disconnected and water through all the jackets from a main. If way a surprising amount of dirk will be exand much possible annoyance saved the unitered through and much possible annoyance saved the unitered through a saved the unitered through the saved through through the saved through through the saved through t

Huntington Races Cancelled The card of pony and hunter races for erday at Huntington, under the managet

of the Long Island Fair Association, has cancelled on account of the inclement went There will be another meeting for gentler riders at the course in the spring. P. H. Hurley III. WORCESTER, Nov. 15 .- P. H. Hurle"

widely known sporting man, is critical of heart trouble here. He was the own the Worcester Eastern League baseball and president of the Wachusett Boat Clu



FOOTBALL TICKETS. Princeton-Yale Choice Seats.
MENDOZA'S CIGAR STORE, 767 6th 4 Mippedrome, Tel. 4040 Br) and